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INTRODUCTION

Applicant hereby appeals from the Examining Attorney's March 10, 2005 final refusal to register STREAMLINE on the Principal Register, and respectfully requests that the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board reverse the Examining Attorney's decision.

BACKGROUND

An application to register STREAMLINE on the Principal Register was filed July 21, 2003 pursuant to Section 1(a) of the Lanham Act. The Examining Attorney refused registration under Section 2(d) of the Lanham Act alleging that the mark is likely to be confused with the mark in U.S. Reg. No. 2,350,414. Applicant has responded to the rejection, submitted evidence, and requested reconsideration of the final refusal. By Office Action dated March 10, 2005, the Examining Attorney issued a final refusal to register under Section 2(d) of the Lanham Act. On July 12, 2006, after reviewing Applicant's request for reconsideration, the Examining Attorney continued the final refusal.

APPLICANT'S TRADEMARK

Applicant seeks registration on the Principal Register of its mark:

STREAMLINE

in association with the following goods:

FISHING VESTS

THE REJECTION

Applicant seeks to register STREAMLINE in association with a limited scope of goods, namely, fishing vests. The Examining Attorney has refused registration under Section 2(d) of the Lanham Act alleging the mark is likely to cause confusion with the mark in U.S. Reg. No. 2,350,414. That mark is registered in association with the following goods:

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SWIMWEAR, LEOTARDS AND GIRDLES

THE ISSUE

The sole issue presented on this appeal is whether the mark STREAMLINE, pending registration in association with fishing vests, is likely to be confused with the mark STREAMLINE, subject of Reg. No. 2,350,414, directed to women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles.

ARGUMENT

The Examining Attorney has characterized Applicant's mark STREAMLINE as being unregisterable over the mark in U.S. Reg. No. 2,350,414. It is submitted that there is no likelihood of confusion, and that Applicant's mark should proceed to publication and registration. Moreover, Applicant submits that the subject application should have issued based on Applicant's ownership of Reg. No. 3,074,283 for the identical mark STREAMLINE associated with closely related goods (fishing tackle).

1. THE PRESENT APPLICATION SHOULD BE TREATED CONSISTENTLY WITH APPLICANT'S EXISTING REGISTRATION FOR THE IDENTICAL MARK FILED ON THE SAME DAY

Applicant owns Reg. No. 3,074,283 for STREAMLINE in association with fishing tackle. Exhibit A. This is the identical mark as applied for herein, and the goods are closely related in that both consist of fishing equipment. The applications should have been treated consistently, and the subject application should proceed to registration.

The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office Examination Guide 1.01 dated April 3, 2001 states that related applications should be treated consistently. Here, Applicant filed two separate applications on the same day for STREAMLINE, one for fishing vests and the other for fishing tackle. The fishing tackle application proceeded to registration, while the subject fishing vest application was refused. It is asserted that fishing tackle and fishing vests are closely related, much like bread and butter, maple syrup and pancake mix, or the like. Fishing tackle is stored in a fishing vest while a fisherman is fishing. A fisherman uses both products together and expects to purchase them from the same source. For example, the following exhibits support the close relationship between fishing tackle and fishing vests:

 Pages from www.discountingfishinginc.com where it will be noted that fishing tackle and fishing vests are offered on the same page. Exhibit B.

- Printout from www.troutlet.com where fishing tackle and fishing vests are displayed on the same page.
 Exhibit C.
- Pages from gofishing.com are attached and show tackle and fishing vests are sold in close proximity.
 Exhibit D.
- Pages from firsttackle.co.uk lists vests under the heading "Fly Tackle" and claims that such clothing items may be used to "keep your tackle conveniently close at hand." Exhibit E.
- An article from www.coastangler.com. The article is entitled "Stocking the Vest" and describes all the different fishing tackle that one can keep in a fishing vest. Exhibit F.

Moreover, third party Reg. Nos. 1,888,631 and 2,630,583 (Exhibits G and H, respectively) show that it is common for single registrants to use an identical mark for both fishing tackle and fishing vests. Applicant's Reg. No. 3,074,283, which issued March 28, 2006, is for the identical mark STREAMLINE for closely related goods such as fishing tackle and is owned by Applicant herein. Hence, it is respectfully requested that the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board give due consideration to Applicant's closely

related registration for the identical mark and overturn the final refusal based on this fact.

2. THE GOODS ARE DIFFERENT AND UNRELATED

Applicant seeks to register STREAMLINE in association with fishing vests. Fishing vests are technical utilitarian items used specifically by fisherman. Copies of catalog pages describing and picturing Applicant's fishing vests are attached hereto as Exhibit I. Note that these vests are quite technical in design and include numerous pockets for holding fishing tackle and other equipment needed while fishing. Note that the vest labeled "D" of Exhibit I includes 31 pockets while the vest labeled "E" includes 27 pockets. Many of Applicant's fishing vests include ample cargo pockets in the rear that can hold extra gear, a rain jacket or even a lunch. D rings are included for holding extra gear. Certain models have pockets for sunglasses and maps. The pockets are designed to hold various paraphernalia and include zippers and flap closures.

In short, fishing vests are technical, utilitarian items that are part of the fly fisherman's standard equipment. Applicant's fishing vests are comprised of durable materials such as cotton/polypoplin. The fishing vests are not form fitting or sleek—rather, they are somewhat boxy and offer plenty of fishing tackle storage for fishermen. The fishing vest is, in a sense, a wearable tackle box.

In contrast, the cited registrant's goods comprise women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles. These items are specifically limited to "women's and girls" merchandise. Moreover, they are comprised of "clingy" materials and designed to fit snugly against the female body.

For example, a "girdle" is defined as a lightweight undergarment, worn especially by women, often partly or entirely of elastic or boned, for supporting and giving a slimmer appearance to the abdomen, hips and buttocks. *Random House Webster's Unabridged Dictionary*, Second Edition, Exhibit J.

Similarly, a "leotard" is a skintight, one-piece garment for the torso, having a high or low neck, long or short sleeves, and a lower portion resembling either briefs or tights, worn by acrobats, dancers, etc. *Id*.

Finally, "swimwear" is clothing designed to be worn for swimming or at the beach.

Id. Women's and girl's swimwear is typically made of nylon and/or lycra spandex and fits snugly along the body.

In short, each of the items listed in the cited '414 registrant's statement of goods have in common the fact that they are clingy and form fitting to the female body, and generally made of stretchy material. These items, unlike Applicant's fishing vests, do not have a boxy appearance and are not designed to hold fly fishing equipment. They do not have a multitude of pockets for holding fishing tackle.

The '414 goods are entirely distinguishable from Applicant's fishing vests. They are not interchangeable and are not related. Leotards, swimwear and girdles are distinct from fishing vests.

3. THE PRODUCTS ARE PURCHASED BY DIFFERENT INDIVIDUALS

Women and girls who purchase swimwear, leotards and girdles are not likely to be fly fisherman who purchase fishing vests. The specifically feminine goods listed in the cited '414 registration are quite form fitting and typically require the purchaser to "try on" different sizes and styles to ensure a proper fit. This is true for swimsuits, leotards as well as girdles. Items that fit so snugly do not leave room for error in sizing.

When one is purchasing a swimsuit, one is decidedly heading for a pool or beach for sunbathing or swimming. One who purchases a leotard may be interested in exercise or dance. The woman or girl who purchases a girdle simply wants to improve her outward appearance or even "tighten up" to fit into a snug garment.

In contrast, the fly fisherman who purchases a fishing vest does so in order to accommodate himself on his fishing expedition. With the generally loose fit of the fishing vest and the multitude of pockets, the fisherman will not be seeking out a form-fitting garment, as that is not possible with a fishing vest. The fishing vest is, in a sense, a wearable "tackle box" because it holds a fisherman's fishing tackle and other equipment used on a fishing trip.

The cited registrant's goods are very different from the Applicant's goods. There is a definite mindset used in purchasing the respective products. Relevant purchasers would not envision the goods as emanating from a single source.

4. CAREFUL CONSIDERATION FOLLOWED IN SELECTING RESPECTIVE GOODS

Neither fishing vests nor swimwear, girdles and leotards are impulse purchases. The goods are sufficiently pricey and by their very nature (involving fit, function and style) require care in their purchase, factors that dictate against a likelihood of confusion.

When one is shopping for one of the cited registrant's goods, one must carefully find an appropriate style and fit for the swimwear, leotard and/or girdle. This is not a spontaneous purchase, as these items generally fit different bodies in different manners. One generally makes a final determination based on quality of product and also, to a certain extent, on how the item looks or appears on the woman or girl's body.

The purchaser of the fishing vest, however, knows that he is seeking fishing equipment and discerns among the various fishing vests available by reviewing the number of pockets and zippers and other functional attributes of the fishing vests. A fisherman knows his needs for his fishing expedition and chooses an appropriate fishing vest to hold his fishing tackle.

In short, both sets of purchasers are making careful decisions in their respective purchases. They are not likely to confuse a source of a woman's or girl's bathing suit, leotard or girdle with a maker of a rugged, many-pocketed, utilitarian fishing vest. In short, Applicant's goods are fundamentally different from registrant's goods. Applicant's goods are technical products whose main utility is to carry tools and accessories in a convenient manner. Fishing vests are more like tools than garments. A fishing vest is a "tackle box" one wears. In contrast, registrant's goods are traditional women's and girls' form-fitting garments.

5. THE TRADE CHANNELS ARE DIFFERENT

The respective goods travel through entirely different channels of trade.

Applicant's goods, namely fishing vests, are sold through fly fishing catalogs, fishing stores, and on-line fishing sites. Applicant's competitors may likewise sell fishing vests in big-box sporting goods department stores such as Dick's Sporting Goods and Modell's. The fishing vests are tools aimed at fishermen, specifically designed to hold fishing tackle.

It is asserted that the cited registrant's goods (i.e., women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles) are sold in women's apparel stores or departments, in women's foundations departments, and in dance stores.

Though it is possible that mega sporting goods stores may sell both fishing equipment as well as swimsuits and possibly dancewear, such retailers offer an extremely wide variety of unrelated products that are purchased by a diverse group of people having widely varying individual sporting interests. For example, the Examining Attorney previously made of record copies of select pages from www.dicksportinggoods.com, www.modells.com and www.fogdog.com.

Goods sold on these websites are used in a multitude of unrelated sporting activities including, *inter alia*, badminton, baseball, billiards, bowling, boxing, boating, climbing, cycling, darts, exercise, field hockey, lacrosse, hunting, fishing, football, golf, archery, hockey, skating, paintball, squash, rugby, running, skateboarding, skiing, snowboarding, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, yoga, cheerleading, cricket,

and many more. See Exhibits K, L and M, which refer to the general online directories of three online retail websites previously presented by the Examining Attorney.

Consumers are accustomed to large big box retailers of sporting goods offering a plethora of unrelated sporting products. They understand that these retailers sell products that are manufactured and supplied by many different third parties. Products are displayed in different departments within the actual stores as well as on the retail websites.

Regarding the goods at issue, those who shop for women's and girls' swimwear in a big box sporting goods retail store or via a retail website would find such items in the women's apparel department. Note that the different departments are listed on the left side of the retailer websites.

In contrast, a fishing vest shopper looks in the fishing department—not in the women's apparel area.

It is unapparent why the Examining Attorney thinks that an avid fisherman (i.e., a "sporting enthusiast") who buys a fishing vest would also be likely to purchase women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles. Though swimsuits and fishing vests may be sold by the same mega big box sporting goods department stores, these items are sold in different departments. See the department listings of Exhibits K-M. In this regard, the law provides that products should not be deemed related simply because they are sold in the same kind of establishments. See *Recot, Inc. v. Becton*, 54 U.S.P.Q.2d 1894 (Fed. Cir. 2000) on remand 56 U.S.P.Q.2d 1859 (TTAB 2000)

Still further, although the Examining Attorney cited to internet retail websites of big box sporting goods stores, the swimsuits he presented are from brands like Speedo and Dolphin. In contrast, the fishing vests are made by Columbia, BW Sports Outfitters and Pflueger. Leotards are by Danskin. Consumers readily realize that big box retailers sell many differently branded items that originate with a wide variety of manufacturers.

This case is analogous to *Hi-Country Foods v. Hi Country Beef*, 4 U.S.P.Q.2d 1169 (TTAB 1987), where it was found that prepared beef snack foods and fruit juices, though both food products, are completely different in character and would not be normally sold in the same sections of food stores and would not be expected to originate from the same source. Similarly, fishing vests and women's and girls' swimwear, though both potentially worn by sports enthusiasts are sold in different types of specialty stores and in different departments of larger stores. The goods are unrelated in so many ways and have such different character and purpose that they would not be expected to originate from the same source.

In the Office Action dated July 12, 2006, the Examining Attorney attached a multitude of U.S. Patent and Trademark Office registrations and pending applications for marks that include extremely lengthy lists of goods and services. The Examining Attorney alleges that the citations show that swimwear and fishing vests are related. Applicant disagrees.

Many of these citations are for intent-to-use applications with no statement of use of record. With no statement of use of record, the Examining Attorney is unable to say that these parties market the goods in the same trade channels or that they even use the same mark on both sets of goods.

Similarly, many of the cited third party registrations that are based on a foreign registration such as under Section 44(e). Registrations issued under Section 44(e) based on a foreign registration fail to prove that certain goods emanate from the same source. See TMEP § 1207.01(d)(iii) citing *In re Albert Trostel & Sons Co.*, 29 USPQ2d 1783 (TTAB 1993); *In re Mucky Duck Mustard Co., Inc.*, 6 USPQ2d 1467 (TTAB 1998), aff'd, 864 F.2d 149 (Fed. Cir. 1988).

As for the remaining registrations, the list of goods in each is extraordinarily long and simply does not establish that consumers expect Applicant's fishing vests to originate from a source for women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles.

Moreover, none of the third party registrations cited by the Examining Attorney qualify the swimsuit goods as "women's and girls." The list suggests that the third party products may be part of a larger brand which sell a multitude of goods. The facts are analogous to *Recot, Inc. v. Becton, supra,* which confirms that the products should not be deemed related simply because they are sold in the same kind of establishments. Here, goods should not be deemed related just because they appear in an extraordinarily long list of goods.

6. STREAMLINE IS A RELATIVELY WEAK MARK AND HAS DIFFERENT CONNOTATIONS

A. The Mark Is Weak

Applicant has previously made of record a list of 147 TESS records for marks that include STREAMLINE, and 93 records where STREAMLINE is the entire mark. Of these, Applicant provided a third list showing that 48 are "live." Hence, the mark is relatively weak and each is entitled to a relatively narrow scope of protection.

Applications and notes that several pertain to items that may be used or purchased by sports enthusiasts. For example, in a given day, a sports enthusiast may dry his hair with a STREAMLINE hair dryer (Serial No. 76528913) and then put on his STREAMLINE watch (Reg. No. 268977). He will open his STREAMLINE mini blinds (Reg. No. 2435809) while he talks on his STREAMLINE telephone (Reg. No. 2713870). He will ride his STREAMLINE bicycle (Reg. No. 2385900) to the store to purchase STREAMLINE playing cards (Reg. No. 1186693) and STREAMLINE preserved fruit (Serial No. 75461728) for his upcoming camping trip. When he returns home, he turns on his STREAMLINE fan (Reg. No. 1906442) and drinks some STREAMLINE fruit juice (Serial No. 75461728). He finds his backpack and uses a STREAMLINE clasp (Reg. No. 2133055) to close it. TESS copies of the cited registrations and applications are of record.

Based on this simple story, it is possible for a consumer to see STREAMLINE marked goods throughout a given day. Even a sports enthusiast may see many different examples of STREAMLINE goods. As a result, he is accustomed to seeing many different sources for STREAMLINE goods and, even in the unlikely event he saw STREAMLINE fishing vests and STREAMLINE swimsuits, leotards, or girdles, he would not expect them to originate from the same source.

B. The Mark Has Different Connotations

Definitions for STREAMLINE obtained from dictionary.com are listed here:

- 1. To construct or design in a form that offers the least resistance to fluid flow.
- 2. To improve the appearance or efficiency of; modernize
- 3. To organize. To simplify.

These definitions were previously made of record during prosecution.

In the context of the goods recited in the '414 registration, STREAMLINE has a definite, positive suggestive context in line with the first and second definitions above. For example, girdles offer a smooth, sleek appearance for a woman's body. Leotards provide dancers and gymnasts with a smooth sleek appearance and enable freedom of movement without air resistance. Swimwear is designed to be smooth and sleek so that swimmers can move with a minimal resistance in the water. Indeed, competitive swimmers are taught to do a "streamline" maneuver with their bodies after diving into their lanes or pushing off a pool wall. In such a maneuver, arms are stretched straight

forward and the swimmer glides freely through the water to gain distance before commencing her swim strokes.

The third definition of STREAMLINE suggests a very different connotation when associated with Applicant's fishing vests. There are many separate pockets and storage compartments in fishing vests, all designed to hold various equipment, primarily fishing tackle. The fisherman remains organized on his fishing expedition. Moreover, since the fishing vest steps in for or replaces the tackle box, the fisherman's fishing experience is simplified, as he is able to "wear" his "tackle box" rather than carry it.

Hence, the suggested connotation of STREAMLINE associated with fishing vests is that of organization and simplification (i.e., the third definition). As applied to women's and girls' swimwear, leotards and girdles, there is a suggestion of improving one's appearance or resisting fluid flow (i.e., the first and second definitions).

CONCLUSION

Applicant has a very narrow statement of goods (fishing vests) which is focused on a very narrow scope of consumer, i.e., a fisherman. In contrast, the cited registrant's goods are focused on women and girls seeking very specific items that conform to their feminine figures. The respective goods of the parties are not closely related nor are they complimentary. One does not purchase fly fishing vests to go with a girdle or a leotard or a swimsuit. Similarly, one would not purchase a woman's leotard or swimsuit to wear with a fishing vest. There are so many identical STREAMLINE marks in existence in association with a wide variety of goods and services which different

consumers would see on a day-to-day basis. It is asserted that the relevant consumers (i.e., fishermen on one hand and women and girls on the other) would not be likely to be confused as to the source of the respective goods. To the contrary, consumers are likely to expect that the source for Applicant's STREAMLINE fishing tackle (Applicant's Reg. No. 3,074,283) is the same as the source for its STREAMLINE fishing vests.

For these reasons and all those stated herein, Applicant respectfully requests that the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board reverse the Examining Attorney's decision refusing registration.

Respectfully submitted,

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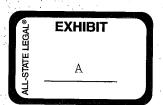
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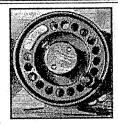
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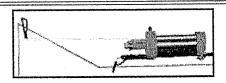
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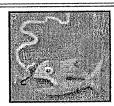
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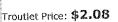
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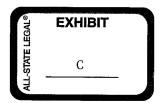


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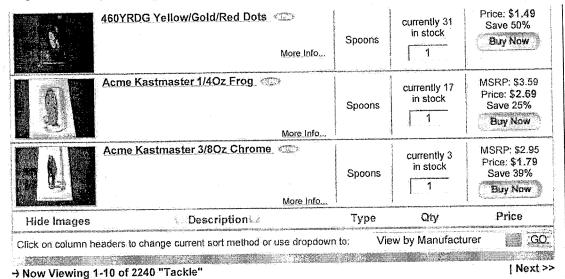


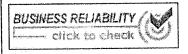
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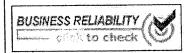
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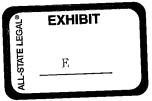
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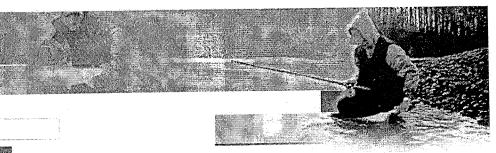
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Every year, all kinds of new lures and tackle in various sizes, shapes and colors are introduced to the sport fishing market, trying to capture the eye of the consumer. Therefore, walking into your local tackle store can be overwhelming, and quite easily amount to a bill that one can only shake a head at on their way out.

This is especially true for the novice angler who does not have the experience to judge whether a particular piece of tackle or lure works well or not. I am a true believer that about 20% of the lures and tackle out there will catch 80% of the fish. Keeping that rule in mind, I shop accordingly.

Lures and Tackle

I keep most of my lures and tackle in small plastic see through containers. Brands such as Plano, make containers like this, specifically designed for anglers. There are various dividers within the container to suit your needs. This keeps all your lures and tackle clean, organized and lot less likely to get lost. My lures and tackle are divided as follows:

Container#1 swivels, and various sizes of split shots

Container#2 various sizes of hooks separated according to

Container #3 corkies, spin n'glows and beads

Container#4 rubber worms, gooey bobs, spoons and spinners

Container#5 is an 18 compartment clear plastic container with a hole drilled through the bottom of each compartment. Through these holes I run my assortment of wool colors. This container allows me to keep all my colors neatly separated, lets me see when I am going to run out of a particular color and lets me pull out only as much as I require at a time.

To catch fish, it is important to carry the right sizes and colors of various lures and tackle.

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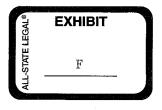
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colors. That could add up to many days of experimentation on the river to find out what works. Never mind the amount of money you would have to spend to try them all. Again, remember that 20% of the lures will catch 80% of the fish. I find that there are about four or five different colors in two sizes that work really well. The colors red, orange, pink, pearl pink and green in sizes 10 and 12 will get you started and keep you in good shape. If you are really limited on funds, I would chose corkies over spin'n glows, as they are easier to fish. Your leader line is less likely to tangle around a corkie than the wings of a spin'n glow. In smaller river systems or during clear conditions, I prefer to use the size 12. When the water is up or I am fishing a large piece of water, I resort to the size 10 corkie.

Beads

Beads are very useful when it comes to fishing spin n'glows, pink worms corkies or even straight through lead. Always put one in between your hook and your lure. If you are using the straight through lead method, put one in between the lead and the knot tying your main line to the swivel. Colors red or orange will do just fine. Some guys also like to use pearl.

Spoons and spinners

It is also a good idea to keep an assortment of spoons and spinners in your repertoire. However, spoons and spinner can get very expensive. I suggest you purchase some Colorado blades, in gold and silver to start. A size 4 should work best most of the time. I have had success using these for Steelhead, Coho and even Chum Salmon. Colorado blades fish especially well in back eddies and pooling water, where it is hard to get a proper drift with most other tackle. Down the road you can expand your selection to various sizes and colors of Fox spinners, Koho spoons and Crocks to name a few

Wool / Yarn

Wool in its different colors and their possible combinations, presents an endless repertoire of tactics to catch Salmon and Steelhead. Wool is one of my favorite presentations due to the fact it is clean 9compared to bait), stays on the hook as long as you want, and is inexpensive. The market offers large varieties of colors. If you manage to select the few basic ones that have proven themselves over the years, you will be successful more often than not. Six or seven colors are all you need to start. My choices would be "blood" red, orange, pink, peach, white, chartreuse and green. Combine pink and peach or chartreuse and peach and you have some great color combinations. Try fishing pink wool with a red corkie for an effective steelhead combination.

Jensen Eggs

Jensen Eggs can be one of the most productive artificial lures for both Salmon and Steelhead. They fish great in combination with wool. Colors orange, pink and even green seem to be the best producers of fish. Again, there are now many colors on the market, and yes, they will all catch fish at some point in time, but I would suggest the above mentioned three colors will do you best to start. Try combining these with white or pink wool and you have great combinations that will produce.

Other bits and pieces

There are few other things you should definitely make part of your everyday outfit. Both needle nose pliers and a sharp pair of scissors are a must. Pliers are used to pinch barbed hooks, cut/clamp your weight take the hook out of the fishes mouth and so on. Sharp pair of scissors comes in handy when cutting down your wool tie. Do not forget a small file to re-sharpen your hook every now and then. I suggest you check your hook for sharpness every 15 minutes or so, or every time you snag up but manage to free your tackle. At the same time it is also useful to run your fingers down your leader to ensure it has not frayed or nicked. A pair of gloves to warm your hands is also a very good investment. All you need is a pair of fingerless, wool gloves to start with.

One of the other small items I find inexpensive and very handy every now and then is an empty film container, filled with some Tylenol and an assortment of band-aids. A large, unscented clean plastic bag is also useful, if you are intending on taking your catch home with you. If you plan on bringing your camera to take some pictures of your catches, try keeping it in a Ziploc bag to prevent it from getting wet, unless of course you have a waterproof camera. The last piece of handy equipment that is very in expensive that I would like to mention is the leader board. Mainly made of cork or foam, it allows you to pre-tie your favorite rigs you intend to use at home. It is also a good idea to pre-tie few extra leaders at home so you don't waste your time once you get to the river. There is nothing more frustrating than having your line out of the water when everyone around you is fighting fish.

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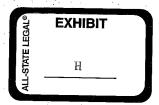
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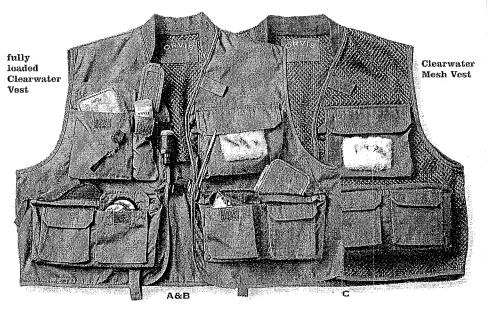
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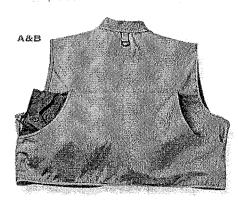
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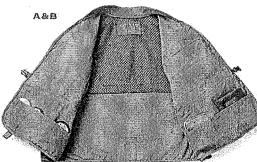
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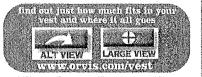
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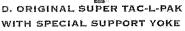
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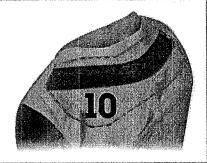
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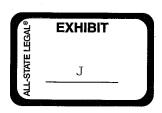




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it a flat trimming of silk, wool, or stimes stiffened with wire, for garments, a coarse thread, usually glazed, emmoking to putline designs. [1655-65;

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Aleja (lib rias te/ria), n. Al-ber-to (äl ber/tô),
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6-64/ (iii) Mach, a block having a large sheave
matal frame, used esp. to support a cargo
1873-75]

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colory and medicine. Cf. ginger family. 2.

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94.44 palm/. See doom palm. [1860–65]

diplum/, a tree, Neccarya macrophylla, Africa bearing a large, edible, starchy fruit.

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flavored with ginger and molasses. Also called, Brit., gin/ger nut/. [1795-1805; GINGER + SNAP]

ginegery (jin/jo re), adj. 1. having the flavor or pungence of ginger; spicy: gingery cookies. 2. piquant; sharp and lively: gingery humor.

[1850-55; GINGER + -Y¹]

ging-ham (ging-em), n. yarn-dyed, plain-weave cot-ton fabric, usually striped or checked. [1605-15; < D gingang < Malay gengan, gingan with space between, gingang < Ma. hence, striped]

gin·gi·va (jin ji/ve, jin/je-), n., pl. -gi·vae (-ji/vē, -je vē/). gum² (def. 1). [1885–90; < L gingiva]

gin-gi-val (jin ji'vəl, jin'jə-), adj. 1. of or pertaining to the gums. 2. Phonet. alveolar. [1660-70; GINGIV(A) + -AL']

gin·gi-vec·to·my (jin/jə vek/tə mē), n., pl. -mies.
Dentistry, surgical removal of gum tissue. [GINGIV(A) +
-ECTOMY]

gin·gi·vi·tis (jin/jə vī/tis), n. Pathol. inflammation of the gums. [1870-75; < NL; see GINGIVA, -ITIS]

gin-gly-moid (jing/gle moid/, ging/-), adj. of, pertaining to, or resembling a ginglymus. [1660-70; GIN-GLYM(US) + -OID]

gin-gly-mus (jing/gle mes, ging/-), n., pl. -mi (-mi/).

Anat. a joint in which movement is limited to one plane.

Also called hinge joint. [1650-60; < NL < Gk ginglymos hinge]

gink (gingk), n. Slang (sometimes disparaging and offensive). person; fellow. [1905-10, Amer.; orig. uncert.] gink

cert.]
gink·go (ging/kō, jing/-), n., pl. -goes. a large shade tree, Ginkgo biloba, native to China, having fan-shaped leaves and fleshy seeds with edible kernels: the sole surviving species of the gymnosperm family Ginkgoaceae, which thrived in the Jurassic Period, and existing almost exclusively in cultivation. Also, ging/ko. Also called maidenhair-tree. [1765-75; < NL representation of Japn ginkyō, equiv. to gin silver (< Chin) + kyō apricot (< Chin)]

gin/ mill/ (jin), Slang. a bar or saloon, esp. a cheap or disreputable one. [1860-65, Amer.]

ginned (jind), adj. Slang. drunk; intoxicated; ine-briated. [1895–1900; GIN + -ED³]

gin·ner·y (jin/e rē), n., pl. -ner·ies. a mill for ginning cotton. [1895-90, Amer.; GIN² + -ERY]

cotton. [1890-90, Amer.; GIN + -ERY]

Gin/nie Mae/ (jin/ē), Financa. 1. See Government

National Mortgage Association. 2. a bond or certificate sold by the Government National Mortgage Association. [1970-75; formed from the initials GNMA; cf.

Gin•nun•ga•gap (gin•oong ga gap), n. Scand. Myth. a primordial void, filled with mists, existing between Niflheim and Muspelheim. [< ON, perh. lit., magical

Gin-ny (jin/ē), n. a female given name, form of Virginia or Genevieve.

Gi•no (jē/nō), n. a male given name.

gin' rick'ey (jin), a rickey made with gin. [1890-95,

gin/ rum/my, Cards. gin4 (def. 1). [1940-45]

Gins-berg (ginz/bûrg), n. Allen, 1926-97, U.S. poet associated with the Beat Generation.

associated with the Beat Generation.

gin-seng (jin/seng), n. 1. any of several plants of the genus Panax, esp. P. pseudoginseng, of eastern Asia, or P. qinquefolius, of North America, having an aromatic root used medicinally. 2. the root itself. 3. a preparation made from it. Also, genseng. [1645-55; < Chim (Wade-Giles) jên² shên¹, (Pinyin) rén-shēn, equiv. to rén man + shēn name for a kind of herb]

man + snen name for a kinu of nerbj gin/seng fam/ily, the plant family Araliaceae, characterized by often prickly herbaceous plants, trees, and shrubs having alternate leaves and dense clusters of small, whitish or greenish flowers, and including the de-vil's-club, ginseng, ivy, schefflera, and wild sarsaparilla.

Gin-za (gin/ze), n. the, a district in Tokyo, Japan, famous for its department stores, nightclubs, and bars.

Ginz-berg (ginz/bdrg), n. Ash-er (ash/ər), (Achad Ha-Am, Ahad Ha-am), 1856-1927, Hebrew philosophical writer and editor, born in Russia.

gin-zo (gin-zō), n., pl. -zoes. Slang (disparaging and offensive). an Italian. [1930-35; orig. uncert.; cf. Guinea in this sense]

m uns sense; **Gio-con-da, La** (lä/ jō kon/də, jō/ə-; *It.* lä jō kōn/dä), **1.** See **Mona Lisa.** 2. an opera (1876) by Amilcare Pon chielli.

gio-co-so (jə kō/sō; It. jō kō/sō), adj., adv. Music. merry; playful. [1820-30; < It: playful < L jocosus jo-cose] gio-co-so

Gio·no (je nö'; Fr. jô nō'), n. **Jean** (zhän), 1895–1970, French novelist.

Gior-da-no (jôr dä'nō; It. jôn dä'nô), n. 1. Lu-ca (loō'ke; It. loō'kä), ("Luca Fapresto"), 1632–1705, Italian painter. 2. Um-ber-to (ŏom ber'tō, um-; It. ōom ber'tō), 1867–1948, Italian composer of operas.

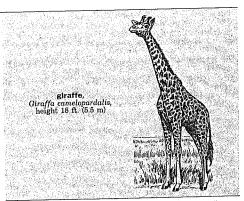
Gior-gio-ne (jôr jō'nē, It. jôn jô'ne), n. (Giorgione de Castelfranco, Giorgio Barbarelli) 1478?-1511, Italian painter.

Giot-to (jot/ō; It. jôt/tô), n. (Giotto di Bondone) 1266?-1337, Florentine painter, sculptor, and architect. Giot•to gip (jip), v.t., v.i., gipped, gip-ping, n. gyp¹. —gip/-

gi·pon (ji pon', jip'on), n. jupon.

Gip-sy (jip/sē), n., pl. -sies, adj. Chiefly Brit. Gypsy. Also, gip/sy. -gip/sy-dom, n. -gip/sy-esque/, gip/sy-ish, gip/sy-like/, gip-se/ian, adj. -gip/sy-hood/, _gip/sv·ism. n.

n.—gip syrini, ".
gi-raffe (jə raf' or, esp. Brit., -rāf'), n. 1. a tall, longnecked, spotted ruminant, Giraffa camelopardalis, of
Africa: the tallest living quadruped animal. 2. (cap.) Astron. the constellation Camelopardalis. [1585-95; < Fgirafe < It giraffa < dial. Ar zirāfah, perh. < Pers zur-



gir-an-dole (jir/ən döl/), n. 1. a rotating and radiating firework. 2. an ornate bracket for candelabra or the like, sometimes with a reflecting mirror at the back of the shelf. 3. a brooch or earring consisting of a central ornament with usually three smaller ornaments hanging from it. Also, gi-ran-do-la (ji ran-d) = [1625-35; < F < It giran-dola, deriv. of girare to turn in a circle < L gyrare, deriv. of gyrus a circle < Gk gyros]

Girard (je rärd'), n. Stephen, 1. 1750–1831, U.S. merchant, banker, and philanthropist, born in France. 2. a city in NE Ohio. 12,517.

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gir-a-sol (jir'o sôl', -sol'), n. 1. an opal that reflects light in a bright luminous glow. 2. See Jerusalem artichoke (def. 1). —adj. 3. (of a stone) translucent and bluish-white with reddish reflections under strong light; opalescent. Also, gir-a-sole (jir'o sôl'), girosol. [1580-90; < It, equiv. to gira(re) to turn (see GIRANDOLE) + sole the sun; cf. Parasol.

Gi-raud (zhē rō'), n. Hen-ri Ho-no-ré (än rē' ô nô-rā'), 1879-1949, French general.

Gi-rau-doux (zhēr/ə dōō/, zhēr/ə dōō/; Fr. zhē Rō-dōō/), n. Jean (zhān), 1882–1944, French novelist, playwright, and diplomat.

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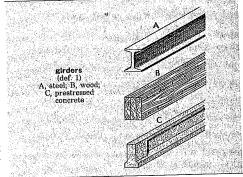
gird' (gûrd), v.t., gird-ed or girt, gird-ing. 1. to encircle or bind with a belt or band. 2. to surround; enclose; hem in. 3. to prepare (oneself) for action: He girded himself for the trial ahead. 4. to provide, equip, or invest, as with power or strength. [bef. 950; ME girden, OE gyrdan; c. G gürten] —gird'ing-ly, adv.

—syn. 3. brace, steel, fortify, strengthen.

gird² (gûrd), v.i. 1. to gibe; jeer (usually fol. by at).

-v.t. 2. to gibe or jeer at; taunt. —n. 3. a gibe. [11751225; ME gyrd a stroke, blow, hence a cutting remark, deriv. of girden to strike, smite < ?] —gird/ing-ly, adv.

gird-er (gûr'dər), n. 1. a large beam, as of steel, reinforced concrete, or timber, for supporting masonry, joists, purlins, etc. 2. a principal beam of wood, steel, etc., supporting the ends of joists. [1605-15; GIRD¹ + -ER¹] —gird'er-less, adj.



gir-dle gur'dl), n., v., -dled, -dling. —n. 1. a lightweight undergarment, worn esp. by women, often partly
or entirely of elastic or boned, for supporting and giving
a slimmer appearance to the abdomen, hips, and buttocks. 2. a belt, cord, sash, or the like, worn about the
waist. 3. anything that encircles, confines, or limits. 4.
Jewelry, the edge or narrow band between the upper and
lower facets of a gem. 5. Anat. the bony framework
that unites the upper or lower extremities to the axial
skeleton. 6. Archit. an ornamental band, esp. one surrounding the shaft of a column. 7. a ring made about a
tree trunk, branch, etc., by removing a band of bark.
—v.l. 8. to encircle with a belt; gird. 9. to encompass;
enclose; encircle. 10. to move around (something or
someone) in a circle. 11. to cut away the bark and cambium in a ring around (a tree, branch, etc.). 12. Jewelry,
round (def. 51). [bef. 1000; ME; OE gyrdel, deriv. of girdan to Gird']—gir'dle-like', adj.
—Syn. 3. belt, circle, ring, band, hedge.
gir-dler (gûrd'lar), n. 1. a person or thing that girdles.

gir-dler (gûrd/ler), n. 1. a person or thing that girdles.

2. any of several insects, as a beetle, Oncideres cingulata (twig girdler), that cut a groove around the bark of a

concise pronunciation key: act, cape, dâre, part; set, equal; if, ice; ox, over, order, oil, book, boot, out; up, arge; child; sing; shoe; thin, that; ah as in treasure. a = a as in alone, e as in system, i as in easily, o as in gallop, u as in circus; as in fire (fi*"), hour (ou*"), hour (ou*"), hour (ou*"), hour (ou*), hour (ou*"), and button (but*n). See the full key inside the front cover.

len'til cut', Jewelry. a cabochon cut in which the upper and lower portions of the stone are identical.

len•tisk (len•tisk), n. mastic (def. 1). [1375–1425; late ME lentiske < L lentiscus]

len-tis-si-mo (len tis'o mō'; It. len tēs'sē mô'), Music.—adj. 1. very slow.—adv. 2. very slowly. [1900-05; < It, superl. of lento lento]

len-ti-vi-rus (len/tə vi/rəs), n., pl. -rus-es. any slow virus of the genus Lentivirus, of the retrovirus family, causing brain disease in sheep and other animals. [LEN-TI(CULĂR) + VIRUS]

len•to (len'tō; It. len'tô), Music. —adj. 1. slow. —adv. 2. slowly. [1715–25; < It < L lentus slow]

len-told (len/toid), adj. 1. having the shape of a biconvex lens. —n. 2. a lentoid body. [1875-80; < L lent- (s. of lēns) lentil (see LENS) + -oid]

Len-ya (len'yo, lān'-), n. Lot-te (lot'ē; Ger. lô'te), (Karoline Blamauer), 1900-81, Austrian actress and singer, in the U.S. after 1935 (wife of Kurt Weill).

singer, in the U.S. after 1930 (wife of Kurt Weill).

Le•0 (18'6), n., gen. Le•0-nis (1e ō'nis) for 1. 1. Astron. the Lion, a zodiacal constellation between Virgo and Cancer, containing the bright star Regulus. 2. Astrol. a. the fifth sign of the zodiac the fixed fire sign. See illus. under zodiac. b. a person born under this sign, usually hetween July 23rd and August 22nd. 3. a male given name: from a Greek word meaning "lion."

Le-0 I (18/6; It. 18/6), Saint, "Le o the Great"), A.D. c390-461, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 440-461.

Leo II, Saint, died A.D. 683, Sicilian ecclesiastic: pope 682-683.

Leo III, 1. Saint, A.D. c750-816, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 795-816. 2. ("the Isaurian"), A.D. c680-741, Eastern Roman emperor 717-741. Leo III.

Leo IV, Saint, died A.D. 855, Italian ecclesiastic: pope

Leo V, fl. 10th century A.D., Italian ecclesiastic: pope

Leo VI, pope A.D. 928.

Leo VII, died A.D. 939, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 936-

Leo VIII, died A.D. 965, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 963-

Leo IX, Saint (Bruno), 1002-54, German ecclesiastic:

Leo X, (Giovanni de'Medici), 1475-1521, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 1513-21 (son of Lorenzo de'Medici).

Leo XI. (Alessandro de'Medici), 1535-1605, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 1605.

Leo XIII, (Giovanni Vincenzo Pecci), 1810-1903, Italian ecclesiastic: pope 1878-1903.

Le·of·ric (lē of'rik), n. died 1057, earl of Mercia c1030-57 (husband of Lady Godiva). Latin, **Leuricus**.

Le•o Mi•nor (lē/ō mi/nər), gen. Le•o-nis Mi•no-ris (lē-ō/nis mī nōr/is, -nōr/-). Astron. the Little Lion, a northern constellation between Leo and Ursa Major.

Leom-in-ster (lem'in ster), n. a city in N Massachusetts, 34,508.

Le.on (le/on), n. a male given name, form of Leo.

Le-on (le-on), n. a mane given mane, form of Leo.

Le-on (lā ōn'; Śp. le ôn'), n. 1. a province in NW
Spain: formerly a kingdom. 598,721; 5936 sq. mi. (15,375
sq. km). 2. the capital of this province. 105,235. 3. a
city in W Guanajuato, in central Mexico. 557,000. 4. a
city in W Nicaragua: the former capital. 205,265.

Le·o·na (lē ō/nə), n. a female given name. Also, Le·o·nie (lē/ə nē, lē ō/nē).

Leon-ard (len'ord), n. 1. William El-ler-y (Channing) (el'o re), 1876–1944, U.S. poet, essayist, and teacher. 2. a male given name: from Germanic words meaning "lion" and "hardy."

Le·o-nar-desque (lē/ə när desk/, lā/-), adj. of, pertaining to, or suggesting Leonardo da Vinci or the style of his paintings. [1860-65; LEONARD(0) + -ESQUE]

Le-o-nar-do da Vin-ci (lē/e nār/dō de vin/chē, lā/-; Lt. le/ō nār/dō dā vēn/chē). 1452-1519, Italian painter, sculptor, architect, musician, engineer, mathematician, and scientist.

a•val•lo (le ôn/kä väl/lô), n. Rug•gie•ro rô), 1858–1919, Italian operatic composer and Le-on-ca-val-lo

le-one (lē ōn/), n. a paper money, cupronickel or silver coin, and monetary unit of Sierra Leone, equal to 100 cents. [1960-65; (SIERRA) LEONE]

Le·o·ne (le ô'ne), n. **Gio·van·ni** (jô vän'nē), born 1908, Italian political leader: prime minister 1963, 1968; president 1971–78.

Le·o·ni (le ô'nē; *Eng.* lā ō'nē), n. **Ra·úi** (rä ōōl'), 1905-72, Venezuelan statesman: president 1964-69.

Leonid (lē'e nid), n., pl. Leonides (lēon'i dēz'). Astron. any of a shower of meteors occurring around Nevember 15 and appearing to radiate from a point in the constellation Leo. [1875-80; < NL Leonidēs, equiv. to L Leōn- (s. of Leō) Leo + -idēs - ID']

Le-on-i-das (lē on'i das), n. died 480 B.C., Greek hero-king of Sparta 489?-480.

king of Sparia 4051-400.

Be-o-nine (lē'ə nin'), adj. 1. of or pertaining to the lion. 2. resembling or suggestive of a lion. 3. (usually cap.) of or pertaining to Leo, esp. Leo IV or Leo XIII. [1350-1400; ME leonyn < L leōnīnus lionlike, equiv to leōn- (s. of leō lion) + -inus -INE¹]

CONCISE ETYMOLOGY KEY: <, descended or borrowed from; >, whence; b., blend of, blended; c., cognate with; cf., compare; deriv., derivative; equiv., equivalent; imit., imitative; obl., oblique; r., replacing; s., stem; sp., spelling, spelled; resp., respelling, respelled; trans., translation; ?, origin unknown; *, unattested; ‡, probably earlier than. See the full key inside the front cover.

le'onine verse', a form of verse, based upon an ear-lier Latin form, with a rhyme scheme that requires the last word in a line to rhyme with the word just before a caesura or with a word near the middle of the line.

Le-o-no-ra (le/e nôr/e), n. a female given name, form of Eleanor. Also, Le-o-nore (le/e nôr/).

Le-onov (le o'nôf, -nof, Russ. lyi ô'nof), n. 1. A-le-ksey Ar-khi-po-vich (u lyi ksyā' un khyē'pə vyich), born 1934, Soviet cosmonaut: first man to walk in space 1965. 2. Le-o-nid Ma-ksi-mo-vich (lyi u nyēt' mu-ksyē'mə vyich), born 1899, Russian writer.

leonti-2-sis (lē/on ti/o sis), n. Pathol. 1. a lionlike facial distortion. 2. Also called leon-ti/a-sis os/se-a (os/ē a). an overgrowth of the cranial and facial bones resulting in a lionlike appearance. [< Gk leont-, s. of léan tray = 1.50] léon lion + -iasis]

Le-on-ti-ef (lē on**'**tē ef', -əf), n. **Was-si-ly** (vä sē/lē), born 1906, U.S. economist, born in Russia: Nobel prize 1978.

Le-on-to-vich (ā on'te vich), n. Eugenie Kon-stantin (kon'sten ten'), born 1900, U.S. actress, director, and playwright, born in Russia.

and playwright, born in Russia.

leop-ard (lep'erd), n. 1. a large, spotted Asian or African carnivore, Panthera pardus, of the cat family, usually tawny with black markings; the Old World panther: all leopard populations are threatened or endangered. 2. the fur or pelt of this animal. 3. any of various related cats resembling this animal. 4. Heraldry, a lion represented from the side as walking, usually with one forepaw raised, and looking toward the spectator. 5. Numis. a. an Anglo-Gallic gold coin issued by Edward III, equal to half a florin, bearing the figure of a leopard. b. a silver Anglo-Gallic coin issued by Henry V. 6. (cap.) Mil. a 42-ton (38-m ton) West German tank with a 105mm gum. [1250-1300; ME < LL leopardus < Gk leópardos, syncopated var. of leontópardos, equiv. to leonto (s. of léon) LION + párdos PARD!

leopard Panthera pardus, about 2½ ft. (0.8 m) high at shoulder; head and body 5 ft. (1.5 m); tail 3 ft.



Leo XII. (Annibale Francesco della Genga), 1760–1829, leop-ard-ess (lep/ər dis), n. a female leopard. [1560–1821] Italian ecclesiastic: pope 1823–29. 70; LEOPARD + -ESS] 70; LEOPARD + -ESS]
— Usage. See -ess.

leop'ard frog', 1. a common North American green frog, Rana pipiens, having white-edged, dark oval spots on its back. 2. any of several similar North American frogs. [1830-40, Amer.]

Le-o-par-di (lē/ə pär/dē, lā/-; It. le/ô pär/dē), n. Count Gia-co-mo (jä/kə mō/; It. jä/kô mô), 1798–1837,

leop/ard lil/y, a tall lily, Lilium pardalinum, of California, having drooping, orange-red flowers with purple speckles, a yellow base, and recurved petal tips. [1900-05, Amer.]

leop'ard liz'ard, any long-tailed lizard of the genus Gambelia, of the western U.S. and northern Mexico, having the body marked with spots and bars of dark or light brown or black.

leop'ard moth', a moth, Zeuzera pyrina, having white wings spotted with black and larvae that bore into the wood of various trees and shrubs. [1810-20]

leop-ard's-bane (lep'ərdz bān'), n. any composite plant of the genus Doronicum, of Europe and Asia, having alternate, usually clasping leaves and heads of yellow flowers. [1540-50]

leop/ard seal/, a yellowish-gray, spotted seal, Hydrurga leptonyx, of the Antarctic. [1890-95]

leop'ard shark/, a small, inshore shark, Triakis semifasciata, having distinctive black markings across the back, inhabiting Pacific coastal waters from Oregon through California.

Le-o-pold (lē/ə pōld/), n. a male given name: from Germanic words meaning "people" and "bold."

Leopold I, 1. 1640-1705, king of Hungary 1655-1705; emperor of the Holy Roman Empire 1658-1705. 2. 1790-1865, king of Belgium 1831-65.

Leopold II, 1. 1747–92, emperor of the Holy Roman Empire 1790–92 (son of Francis I; brother of Joseph II and Marie Antoinette). 2. 1835–1909, king of Belgium 1865–1909 (son of Leopold I of Belgium).

Leopold III, 1901-83, king of Belgium 1934-51 (son of

Albert 1).

Lé-o-pold-ville (lē/ə pōld vil/, lā/-; Fr. lā ô pôld vēl/),
a. n. former name of Kinshasa. Also, Le-o-pold-ville (lē/ə pōld vil/, lā/-).

le-o-tard (lē/ə tārd/), n. a skintight, one-piece garment fof the torso, having a high or low neck, long or
short sleeves, and a lower portion resembling either
briefs or tights, worn by acrobats, dancers, etc. Cf.
tights. [1915-20; named after Jules Léotard, 19th-century French aerialist]

Le-o-tine ($l\bar{e}/\partial t\bar{n}n'$), n. a female given name. Also, **Le/o-tyne**.

LEP, 1. large electron-positron collider. 2. limited Eng-

Le-pan-to (li pan-tō; It. le-pan tô), n. 1. Greek, Máv-paktos. a seaport in W Greece, on the Lepanto Strait. Turkish sea power destroyed here 1571. 8170. 2. Gulf of. See Corinth, Gulf of. 3. Strait of. Also called Rion

Strait. a strait between the Ionian Sen and Corinth. 1 mi. (1.6 km) wide.

Lep-cha (lep/cha), n., pl. -chas, (enn. colletor 1. 1. a member of a people of Sikkin areas of Nepal, Bhutan, and India, 2. the man language of the Lepcha.

man language of the Leptena.

Lepen-ski Vir (lepten skë vër', Serbo Spen skë vër'), the site of an advancation of the Danule via, characterized by trapezoidal building stone sculptures of human heads and to recommend to the service of the service

leper (lep'er), n. 1. a person who has person who has been rejected or ostructurable behavior, opinions, character or the its outcast. [1350-1400; ME lepre leprosy lepra, n. use of fem. of lepros scaly him to lepein to peel]

lep/er house/, a hospital for lepers [1850-55]

lepido-, a combining form meaning lecale formation of compound words; lendones comb. form repr. lepis (s. lepid-) scale, Se comb. form repr. septs to septa-y scale Sea lep-i-do-cro-cité (lep'i do krô'sit), il reddish-brown orthorhombic mineral indide, FeO(OH), dimorphous with goethice used as a pigment. [1815-25]; < G. Lepidle lepido-LEPHOO- + Gk krôk(e) thread liber.

le-pid-o-lite (li pid/1 l/, lep/i dl.), n mica group, potassium lithium aliminim monly occurring in Illac, rose-colored, om masses: an ore of lithium. [1790-1800] [kg.

Lep-i-dop-ter-a (lep/i dop/ter a) http://prising.the lepidopterous insects. [1728-3] LEPIDOPTERON]

lep-i-dop-ter-an (lep/i dop/ter on) ad terous. —n. 2. a lepidopterous insect. (DOPTER(A) + -AN]

lep-i-dop-ter-ol-o-gy (lep'i dop'ie rol branch of zoology dealing with butterfl [1895-1900; Leptdopres(A) + -o- + -tot ter-o-log-i-cal (lep'i dop'ter e loy'i kgi)] dop/ter-ist, n.

ep-i-dop-ter-on (lep/i dop/ter an) (-ter a). any lepidopterous insect. [5] NL do-LEPIDO- + Gk -pteron, neut. of plan lep·i·dop·ter·on

iep-i-dop-ter-ous (lep/i dop/ter-ss)/qd)
pertaining to the Lepidoptera, an order
prising the butterflies, moths, and skipp
adult state have four membranous wincovered with small scales. Also, lep/idop
1800; Lepidopter(a) + -ous)

lep-i-do-si-ren (lep/i do si/ren), n. itle siren paradoxa, of the Amazon, having body. [1850-55; < NL; see LEPIDO-, SUR

lep-i-dote (lep/i dōt/), adj. Bot. cayo scales or scaly spots. [1830-40; < Ni.', lepidōtós scaly, equiv. to lepidō (verbidi make scaly; see LEPIDO-) + -los verbidi

Lep-i-dus (lep'i des), n. Marcus Aein es), died 13 B.C., Roman politician nun and triumvirate.

Le-pon'tine Alps' (li pon'tin), a can Alps in S Switzerland and N Italy, II Leone, 11,684 ft. (3561 m).

lepoorid (lep'e rid), n., pl. leporide, por'-), adj. —n. 1. an animal of the ficomprising the rabbits and hares.—adj pertaining to the family Leporidae, name of the family, equiv. to Leporis, genus (L. hare) + -idae -lDAE; see in!

lep-o-ride (lep/ə rid, -rid/), ne formerly believed to be a hybrid of the and hare. [1875-80; < F; see LEPOND]

lep-o-rine (lep's rin', -rin), adj. Zoo to, or resembling a rabbit or hare. [165 nus, equiv. to lepor- (s. of lepus) hare lep·py (lep/ē), n., pl. -pies. Western II or motherless calf; maverick. [1935-40]

lep•re•chaun (lep•re kôn', -kon').

1. a dwarf or sprite. 2. a conventiona resentation of this figure as a little old veal the location of a hidden crock of geatches him. [1595-1605; - Ir leip•chán, Mir luchrapán, lupra(c)cán, m of Oir lúchorpán), equiv. to lú-small corpus) + -án dim. suffix

lepro•ma (le pro•ma), n., pl. -mas
Pathol. the swollen lesion of leprosy,
L lepr(a) leprosy (see LEPER) + -oMA
(le prom•a tes, -pro•ma-), adj.

leporoosaroloum (lep/ro sâr/ē du. (-sâr/ē o). a hospital for the treatmen 50; < ML; see LEPROUS, -ARY]

lep•rose (lep/ros), adj. leprous.

ROUS]

iepro-sy (lep're sé), n. Pathol. a fectious disease caused by Mycobactering the peripheral nervous system, scosa and variously characterized tubercular nodules, and loss of sensot leads to traumatic amputation of the Also called Hansen's disease. [1526 prissin (recorded only as synonym f. prosia (recorded only as synonym f Gk lépros(is) leprosy + -ia -y3 ik), adj.

lep rous (lep res), adj. rosy. 2. of or resembling leprosy. with scales. [1175–1225; ME < LL oous] —lep/rous-ty, adv. —lep/ro

Lep-si-us (lep/sē oos/), n. Karl Rk ärt), 1810-84, German philologist a

st. and pp. of sweep. —adj e up of curved bars.

ak/), adj. Aeron. 1. (of the lead orming a markedly obtuse angle of an aircraft or winged missila e. [1915-20; adj. use of v. phrase

ving'), adj. Aeron. (of an aircran aving sweptback wings. [sweig

in movement or direction; devial in movement or direction; devial aight or direct course. — v.t. 2. Johing could swerve him. — turning aside. [1175–1225; Marton to rub, file; c. D zwerven on sverfa to file, Goth afswairh

n. Archaic. a vision; dream. [be akin to ON sofa to sleep, L somi]

ire gauge.

n. a plot of land cleared for far ay vegetation. [1951; special use idden area of moor from which is trued off, n. use of swidden, swith had to be singed, deriv. of swithen hna to be singed, he, ME swithen)]

he, ME swithen)]

er, est, adv., n. —adj. 1. mova ag with great speed or velocity; he as with great speed or velocity; he coming, happening, or perform delay: a swift decision. 3. quick espond: swift to jump to conclusion experience or understand; smart; clein, he's too swift. —adv. 5. swith merous long-winged, swallowlike lidde, related to the hummingbirds pid flight. 7. See tree swift. 8. Also called swift' moth/, ghost may or gray moths, the males of which we have or gray moths, the males of which we have or gray moths, the males of which we have or gray moths, the males of which we have or gray moths, the males of which we have or gray moths, the males of which we have the swift of wn or gray moths, the males of w , of the family Hepialidae, noted , or the tamily riepianiae, noted an adjustable device upon whit placed in order to wind off skeins ain cylinder on a machine for card E (adj. and adv.), OE (adj.); akin to constitute to rove; see Swii ve, ON svifa to rove; see

swift/ness, n.
y. See quick. 2. expeditious.

h satirist and clergyman, born in

t, a city in SW Saskatchewan,

swift/foot/id), adj. swift in runn

lit), n. any of several swifts of of southeastern Asia, the East Intain species of which use saliva to hare used in making bird's-nest saliva

, swigged, swig-ging. Informal. wine/ erysip/elas, Vet. Pathol. erysipelas (def. 2). iquid, esp. liquor, taken in one swal(C erysipeloid. a swig from the flask. — v.t., v.i. wine/ fe/ver, Vet. Pathol. See hog cholera. [1895—rr greedily. [1540–50; orig. unage0]

1. liquid or partly liquid food for flur, Pathol. a highly contagious form of innerfuse given to swine; hogwash solated from swine. [1920–25] general; garbage. 3. any liquid myline-herd (swin/hūrd/), n. a person who tends slop. 4. a deep draught of liquo wine-herd (swin/hūrd/), n. a person who tends or thless utterance or writing; drawine. [bef. 1100; ME; late OE swynhyrde. See swine, greedily or to excess; guzale. wine/plague/, Vet. Pathol. hemorrhagic septicemia th swill: to swill hogs. 9. Chiefly (togs, caused by the bacterium Pasteurella suiseptica, g or flooding with water. [bef. 900, laracterized by an accompanying infection of pneumo-willian, swillan] —swillen. williebox (wine/plague/).

wim-ming (swim'ing), n. 1. the act of a person or ing that swims. 2. the skill or technique of a person jung that swims. 3. the sport of swimming. —adj. 4. person gining to, characterized by, or capable of swimming. 5. and in or for swimming: swimming trunks. 6. imperson in or overflowing with water or some other liquid and the swimming that the swimming that the swimming that the swimming head. [bef. 1000; ersea in or overmowing with water or some other liq-17. dizzy or giddy: a swimming head. [bef. 1000; E. OE swimmende (adj.). See swim, -ing*, -ing*] swim/ming-ness, n.

wim/ming bath/, Brit. See swimming pool.

wim/ming crab/, any of numerous, chiefly marine

swim/ming hole/, a place, as in a stream or creek, where there is water deep enough to use for swimming. 1865-70, Amer.]

"gim-ming-ly (swim/ing lē), adv. without difficulty;
"will, great success; effortlessly: She passed the exam
"limmingly. [1615-25; swimming (in sense "progress"gim moothly") + -LY]

wim/ming pool/, a tank or large artificial basin, as oncrete, for filling with water for swimming. [1895-

swim suit (swim/soot/), n. See bathing suit. [1925-30; swiм + suiт]

wim-wear (swim/war/), n. clothing designed to be worn for swimming or at a beach. [1930-35; swim +

Swin-burne (swin/bərn), n. Algernon Charles, 1837-English poet and critic.

(60) English poet and critic.

(win'dle (swin'dl), v., -dled, -dling, n. —v.t. 1. to deat (a person, business, etc.) out of money or other assist. 2. to obtain by fraud or deceit. —v.i. 3. to put forward plausible schemes or use unscrupulous trickery to defraud others; cheat. —n. 4. an act of swindling or a faudulent transaction or scheme. 5. anything deceptive a fraud: This advertisement is a real swindle (176-85, back formation from swindler < G Schwindler responsible person, promoter of wildcat schemes, cheat, deriv of schwinden to be dizzy (hence dizzy-minded, irresponsible), defraud, equiv. to schwind- (akin to OE syindan to languish) + (e)! - LE + -er -ER!] —swin'd deable, adj. —swin'dler, n. —swin'dling-ly, adv. —\$yn, 1. cozen, dupe, trick, gull.

swin-dled (swin-dld), adj. Jewelry. (of a gem) cut so as We a false impression of size, esp. by having the table or $[SWINDLE + -ED^2]$

See quick. 2. expeditions.

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1. Gustavus Franklin, 1839-1 (co large. [swinDlE + -ED]

2. Jonathan ("Isaac Bickersto swin/die sheet/, Slang. 1. an expense account. 2. a grant 2. Jonathan ("Isaac Bickersto swin/die sheet/, sa kept by a trucker, cab driver, hourly satirist and clergyman, born in the satirist and clergyman and clergyman and clergyman and clergyman and cler

swine (swin), n., pl. swine. 1. any stout, cloven-hoofed artiodactyl of the Old World family Suidae, having a thick hide sparsely covered with coarse hair, a disklike spout, and an often short, tasseled tail: now of worldwide distribution and hunted or raised for its meat and other products. Cf. hog, pig, wild boar. 2. the domestic hog. Sus scroft. 3. a coarse, gross, or brutishly sensual person. 4. a contemptible person. [bef. 900; ME; OE swin; 6. G Schwein hog, L swinus (adj.) porcine; akin to sow²] swine*/like*, adj.

swam, swum, swim-ming, n. wine-pox (swin-poks), n. 1. a variety of chicken ter by movements of the limbs, fins on 2. Vet. Pathol. a mild pox disease of swine, caused on the surface of water or some va virus related to that of cowpox, characterized by the yee, rest, or be suspended in air operations of pustules in the skin, esp. of the abdomenter. 4. to move, glide, or go smed 620-30]

5. to be immersed or steeped in or o'ing' (swing), v., swung, swing-ing, n., adj. —v.t. 1. ed with a liquid: eyes swimming lizzy or giddy; seem to whirl. My ing suspended from above: to swing one's arms in y swimming: to swim a lake. 8. to either direction around a fixed point, on an axis, or on ir stroke) in swimming: to swim a lake. 8. to either direction around a fixed point, on an axis, or on set to swim or float, as on a stream sufficient water to swim or float. Swement: to evident the direction around a fixed point, on an axis, or on not give of support, as a door on hinges. 3. to move (the note, or period of swimming. 12. A venent: to evident the skin, esp. of the abdomen. y swimming: to swim a stream in soft support, as a door on hinges. 3. to move (the se to swim or float, as on a stream sufficient water to swim or float prometries of the second of swimming. 12. is swing one's fists; to swing a club around nee, or period of swimming. 12. is head. 4. Aeron. to pull or turn (a propeller) by ning; a smooth, gliding movement at swing one's fists; to swing a club around net to or actively engaged in even direction in a curve, as if around a central point to ngs: Despite her age, she is still in the car into the driveway. 6. to suspend so as to fix memory. OE swimman, OE

e of a pair of flippers. [1945-50] these compass deviation.

(4.10. to move or sway to and fro, as a pendulum or suspended object. 11. to move to and fro in a of abdominal limbs or appendages, swimming and for carrying eggs, as other limbs adapted for walking or of support, as a gate on its hinges. 13. to move in a wimmer + -et]

(a) Fathol. an inflammation ing in persons who swim for long persons who swim for long persons who swim for long persons to hang freely, as a bell or hammock. 16. to move the first of heading and the momentum of the swaying body: tinsect bites, caused by burrowing long in persons. [1925-30; so called because him from untreated water] for more indifference to outright scorn. 18. to

hit at someone or something, with the hand or some-thing grasped in the hand: The batter swung and struck out. 19. Slang. a. to be characterized by a modern, lively atmosphere: Las Vegas swings all year. b. to be stylish, trendy, hip, etc., esp. in pursuing enjoyment. c. to engage uninhibitedly in sexual activity. d. (of married couples) to exchange partners for sexual activity. 20. Informal. to suffer death by hanging: He'll swing for the crime. 21. swing round the circle, to tour an area on a political campaign.

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—n. 22. the act, manner, or progression of swinging; movement in alternate directions or in a particular direction. 23. the amount or extent of such movement: to correct the swing of a pendulum. 24. a curving movement or course. 25. a moving of the body with a free, swaying motion, as in walking. 26. a blow or stroke with the hand or an object grasped in the hands: His swing drove the ball over the fence. 27. a change or shift in attitude, opinion, behavior, etc. 28. a steady, marked rhythm or movement, as of verse or music. 29. a regular upward or downward movement in the price of a commodity or of a security, or in any business activity.

30. Informal. a. a work period coming between the regular day and night shifts. b. a change by a group of workers from working one shift to working another. 31. freedom of action: to have free swing in carrying out a project. 32. active operation; progression to get into the swing of things. 33. something that is swung or that swings. 34. a seat suspended from above by means of a loop of rope or between ropes or rods, on which one may sit and swing to and fro for recreation. 35. the maximum diameter of the work machinable in a certain lathe or other machine tool. 36. in full swing. operating at the highest speed or level of activity; in full operation: Automobile production is in full swing. 37. take a swing at a rude waiter.

—adj. 38. of or pertaining to a swing. 39. capable of determining the outcome, as of an election; deciding: the swing vote. 40. designed or constructed to permit

—adj. 38. of or pertaining to a swing. 39. capable of determining the outcome, as of an election; deciding: the swing vote. 40. designed or constructed to permit swinging or hanging. 41. acting to relieve other workers when needed, as at night. [bef. 900; ME swingen (v.), OE swingen; c. G schwingen] —swing'a-ble, adj. —Syn. 10. Swing, sway, oscillate, rock suggest a movement back and forth. Swing expresses the comparatively regular motion to and fro of a body supported

movement back and forth. Swing expresses the comparatively regular motion to and fro of a body supported from the end or ends, esp. from above: A lamp swings from the ceiling. To sway is to swing gently and is used esp. of fixed objects or of persons: Young oaks sway in the breeze. Oscillate refers to the smooth, regular, alternating movement of a body within certain limits between two fixed points. Rock indicates the slow and regular movement back and forth of a body, as on curved supports: A cradle rocks. 22. sway, vibration, oscillation. 23. range, scope, sweep, play.

Swing² (swing), n., adj., v., swung, swing-ing. -n. 1. Also called Big Band music, swing music. a style of jazz, popular esp. in the 1930's and often arranged for a large dance band, marked by a smoother beat and more flowing phrasing than Dixieland and having less complex harmonies and rhythms than modern jazz. 2. the rhythmis clargest that resident in the same of the same play. rhythmic element that excites dancers and listeners to move in time to jazz music. —adj. 3. of, pertaining to, or characteristic of swing. a swing record. —v.t. 4. to play (music) in the style of swing. [special use of swings.] SWING11

swing-back (swing-bak/), n. (esp. in political affairs) a return or reversion, as to previous opinion, custom, or ideology: We must fight any swingback to isolationism. [1860-65; n. use of v. phrase swing back]

swing' bridge', a bridge that can open by pivoting on a central pier to let vessels pass. [1700-10]

swing/ by/, Aerospace a trajectory that uses the gravitational field of one celestial body to alter the course of a spacecraft destined for another body. [1960– 65, Amer.; n. use of v. phrase swing by]

58 winge1 (swinj), v.t., swinged, swinge-ing. Brit. Dial. to thrash; punish. [1250-1300; ME swengen to shake, smite, OE swengan, causative of swingan to swing, or denominative deriv. of OE sweng a blow]—swing-er

swinge² (swinj), v.t., **swinged, swinge-ing**. to singe. [1580-90; obscurely akin to SINGE]

swinge-ing (swin'jing), adj. Chiefly Brit. 1. enormous; thumping. 2. Slang. swinging (def. 3). [1560-70; swinge' + -ING²] —swinge'ing-ly, adv.

swings-er (swingfor), h. 1. a person or thing that swings. 2. Slang, a lively, active, and modern person whose activities are fashionable or trendy. 3. Slang, a. a person who indulges in promiscuous sex. b. a person who engages in the exchanging of spouses for sexual tivities. [1535-45 for def. 1; 1955-60 for def. 2; SWING

swing-ing (swing'ing), adj., superl. -ing-est, n. —adj.
1. characterized by or capable of swinging, being swung, or causing to swing. 2. intended for swinging upon, by, from, or in: the swinging devices in a playground. 3. Slang. excellent; first-rate. 4. Slang. lively, active, and modern; hip. 5. Slang. a. free and uninhibited sexually: a swinging bachelor. b. exchanging spouses for sex: swinging married couples. —n. 6. the activity or act of a person who swings. 7. Slang. a. the act or practice of being free and uninhibited sexually. b. the exchanging of spouses for sex. [1550-60; swing' + -ing'] —swing'-ing'ly, adv.

swing/ing door', a door that swings open on being pushed or pulled from either side and then swings closed by itself. Also called **swing/door'**. [1795–1805]

swin-gle¹ (swing'gel), n., v., -gled, -gling. —n. 1. a swipple. 2. a wooden instrument shaped like a large SWin-gle' (swing/gal), n., v., -gieu, -ging, - ... aswipple. 2. a wooden instrument shaped like a large knife, for beating flax or hemp and scraping from it the woody or coarse portions. —v.t. 3. to clean (flax or hemp) by beating and scraping with a swingle. [1275–1325; ME swingel, OE swingell rod (c. MD swinghel), equiv. to swing- (see swing) + -el instrumental suffix (see -i.e.)

swin•gle² (swing/gol), n. Slang. a swings, esp. one who is highly active ally. [1965-70, Amer.; b. swing¹ and swin-gle-bar (swing/gəl bar/), [1840-50; SWINGLE' + BAR']

swing/ leg/, Furniture. a leg at t rail, swinging out to support a drop swin-gle-tree (swing/gol trē/), n and Southern U.S. a whiffletree. tree. [1425-75; late ME; see swingle swing/ loan/, a bridge loan.

swing man (swing man), n., pl. -n player who can play either of two guard and forward. [1965-70; swing swing' mu'sic, swing2 (def. 1).

swing-o-ver (swing'ō/vər), n. a shi titude, opinion, or the like. [1925-30; swing overl

swing/ shift/, 1. a work shift in in ternoon until midnight. 2. the group a shift. [1935-40] —swing/ shift/er

swing-tree (swing/trē/), n. a whiff ME; appar. syncopated var. of swing

swing-wing (swing/wing/), adj. (of ing wings whose horizontal angle to t line can be adjusted fore and aft to namic performance at widely differing

swing·y (swing**'**ē), adj., **swing·i·er**, acterized by swing; lively; swinging: s [1910-15; swing¹ + -y¹]

swin-ish (swi'nish), adj. 1. like hoggish. 2. brutishly coarse, gross, 1200; ME; see swine, -ish'] swin/ish-ness, n.

swink (swingk), v.i., swank or s swink-ing, n. Brit. Archaic. labor; t swinhen, OE swincan; akin to swing

Swin-ner-ton (swin/ər tən), n. Fran 1982, English novelist and critic

swin-ney (swin-ē), n. Vet. Pathol. s SWipe (swip), n., v., swiped, swij strong, sweeping blow, as with a crick 2. Informal. a swing of the arm in or body, punch. 3. a sideswipe. 4. Info cutting remark. 5. a leverlike device Racing. a person who rubs down i groom. —v.t. 7. to strike with a swe formal to steal: He'll swipe anythin. down. —v.i. 9. to make a sweeping akin to sweep'; c. G schweifen]

swipes (swips), n. (used with a plu mal. 1. poor, watery, or spoiled beer general, esp. beer and small beer. [17] swipe to drink down at one gulp, var

swip-ple (swip-bl), n. the freely s flail, which falls upon the grain in 1 Also, swi-ple. [1400-50; late ME swi equiv. to swep(en) to sweep1 (see -LE)]

swirl (swûrl), v.i. 1. to move arour SWirl (swûrl), v.i. 1. to move arour whirling motion; whirl; eddy. 2. to be the head. —v.t. 3. to cause to whirl swirling movement; whirl; eddy. 5. around the head or of trimming on a ing, twisting line, shape, or form. 7. c [1375-1425; late Mc (north) < Scand; D zwirrelen to whirl, G (dial.) schwirr a root *swir- (whence Dan swirre to to whir) + -l- freq. suffix] —swirli —syn. 2. reel, spin.

Swirl-y (swûr/lē), adj., swirl-i-er, sw whirling, or twisted. [1775-85; swirlswish (swish), v.i. 1. to move with sound, as a slender rod cutting sharp or as small waves washing on the sho

silk. 3. to move or behave in an exa nate manner. —v.t. 4. to flourish, v. swishing movement or sound: to swi swishing movement or sound: to swibring, take, cut, etc., with such a movswish off the tops of plants with a cwhip. —n. 7. a swishing movemen stock or rod for flogging or a stroke w (disparaging and offensive). an effer sexual. —adj. 10. Slang. swishy (de Brit. Informal. stylishly elegant; fash imit.] —swish'er, n. —swish'ing-ly

swish-y (swish-e), adj., swish-i-er causing, giving rise to, or characterisound or motion. 2. Also, swish. effeminate tendencies or character swish + -y']

Swiss (swis), adj. 1. of, pertaining t or characteristic of Switzerland or its 2. a native or inhabitant of Switzerla l.c.) See Swiss muslin. 4. Se < MF suisse < MHG Swiz] 4. See Swiss

Swiss/ chard/, chard. [1825-35]

Swiss' cheese', a firm, pale-ye originally in Switzerland, typically mand having many holes. Also called S thaler, Gruyère. [1815-25]

CONCISE PRONUNCIATION KEY: act, cāpe, dâre, l ox, över, ôrder, oil, böök, bööt, out; up, ürge; c that; zh as in treasure. s=a as in alone, e easily, o as in gallop, u as in circus; s as in f l and n can serve as syllabic consonants, as il button (but'n). See the full key, inside the fr



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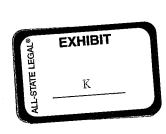
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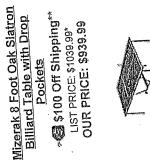


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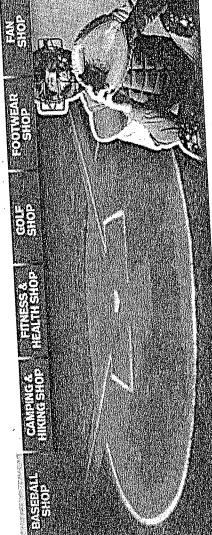
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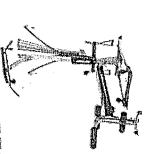
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